WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1886---SIX PAGES.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

BUI GARIAN REDENCY REFUSE TO RAISE THE STATE OF SIEGE AT SOFIA.

Lord Churchill's Policy Indorsed-Disastrons Floods-Great Redress-The Central American Republics-British and American Constitutions Con-

VIENNA, Oct. 29.-The Political Corre spondence says the regency of Bulgaria have. sent a communication to Gep. Kaulbars, instate of siege at Sofia and Varna, as he ad-

Soria, Oct. 19. - Gen. Kaulbars, the Rossian military agent, bas addressed a fresh note to the Bulgarian foreign minister, in which he says: "In view of the arrival at Varna of government emissaries, who are spreading reports that the presence of the Russian gunboats there is without importance, I am compelled to inform you that those gunboats will vigorously affirm their importance if events render it necessary."

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Standard says that the czar recently addressed a confidential lost to Prince Waldemar, asking him to become a candidate for the Bulgarian throne if the powers assented.

throne if the powers assented.

LONDON, Oct. 29 — Mr. Smith, secretary for war, in a speech at Sudbury to-day, said that Lord Randolph Churchill's policy had the fall assent of his colleagues in the cabluet. The government, he continued, had rendered the trade of the moonlighter and the assensin too dangerous to be pursued, and would now seek to make the trade of the sgitator unprofitable. Such men had long extracted the hard earnings of Irish peasants and servant girls. The government intended to break down the system, not by an arbitrary act, but by securing to every man and individual liberty and by freeing him from the tyranny under which Ireland suffers from Bees agitators. Mr. Smith congestulated his audience upon the signs of reviving trade and undisturbed peace in Europe.

PHANCE WILL NOT SURMENDER.

PHANCE WILL NOT SURRENDER. PHANCE WILL NOT SURRENDER.

Paints, Oct. 29.—The Journal Des Deb its
says that England must understand that
France will not surrender her share of the
influence arsured her in Egypt by her past,
her position as a great power and her colonial interests, and declares that as long as
England refuses to satisfy the just demands
of France, a cordial reciprocal British
French polley is impossible.

PRASTROIS FLOODS — DISTRESS AMONG DISASTROUS FLOODS - DISTRESS AMONO

PEASANTS.

ROME, Oct. 20.—The districts of Maremma and Ferrara are suffering from floods. Great distress prevails among the

BUCHARRST, Oct. 39.—War preparations are being pushed in southern Russia. Troops and war ships are concentrating at Sebas-

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LIBERTY. DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—At a meeting of the aw Student Debating Society in Dublin o-day Justice Monroe contrasted the rigidity of the United States constitution with the elasticity of that of Great Britain, and the elasticity of that of Great Britain, and expressed the opinion that personal liberty was greater in Great Britain than in America. Mr. John Deasy, member of parliament, praised America as untainted with the fuxury of royalty. Justice Fitzgibbon condemned the protective policy of the United States. The American consul was present at the meeting.

THE CENTRAL AMBRIGAN REPUBLICS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A special to the Times

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A special to the Times from New Orleans says: The steamer which arrived last evening from Puerto Cortez, Guatemala, brings news of an interesting character from that country. The greatest excitement was caused in the town of Guatemala on the 10th instant by the exposure of an attempt to polson the president by two brothers, druggists in the city. The prepared a polson, and gave it to a servant of the president, with \$2,000 as a bribe, to administer it. But the servant proved homest, and handed over to his master both the money and the polson. The druggists were both arrested and put to death.

HEROIC CONDUCT. The Efforts to Rescue the Passenger

From the Burning Cars. St. Paul, Minn., Ost. 20.-The recent accident at Rio, Wis , is a ill exciting great interest here. The latest information is that the fire started at the cast end of the baggage car and the west of the coach when they came together. The women were yelling inside the coach and the fire had enveloped the whole car. The coach was right side up, but the seats seemed to be broken up inside and the passengers seemed to be pinned to the seats. There was two Sisters of Charity who boarded the train and were bound for Winona. There were a mother and caughter, whose names are unknown; three young men, a middle-aged man, Mrs. Sherer, her mother, and two children; a man who got on at Columbus, two men who boarded the car at Watertown Junction, and the man who climbed out at the top. He and the two children were saved; the others were burned to death. In about an hour and a half Mr. Collins, superintendent of that division, arrived from Milwaukee and Philip Langley and Mr. Boy'en of the company were on the train, and everything was done that could be done for the passengers who were left. The ladies on the train were espoially kind in earing for the two motherless children. One was a little gift about 4 years old and the other a baby, a little boy. The passengers in the sleeping cars hed some slight bruless, but none were acriously injured. they came together. The women

Entertaining the French Visitors.

New York, Oct. 22.—At 3 o'clock this aftermoon about 259 members of the Chamber of
Commerce assembled in the chamber to receive and be introduced to members of the
French delegation now in this city. After visting the French schools and the French hospital in this city, the Frenchmen arrived and
were cheered, and each in turn introduced to
members of the chamber who were present.

M. de Leseps spoke for his countrymen in
these words: "I am gratified to shake hanns
with so many distinguished Americana."

This evening the Frenchmen are guests of
Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-minister to France:
Senstor Everia, Channeey M. Depaw, Admiral
Luce, and litchard Butler, of the statue committee, are of the company.

The French guests of the city to-day visited
the againemis of the board of education on
the invitation of Fresident William Wood, of
the load, Mm. Bartbeld and Marshal Napoleon Ney alone remaining behind at the Hoffman House, where they speat most of the day
chatting with casual callers in the lobby.
Among the callers were Judge Daly and Secretary Graviott Washburne, of the Grand Council
American Essibilition, London, Innumerable
letters asking for the autographs of one or
more of the cistinguished Frenchmen have
been received. Most of the requests are for the
subgraphs of De Losseps and Bartholdi, with
the honors about evenly divided. Entertaining the French Visitors.

One Whole Week Without Shakes. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 93. There have been no stakes here since Fra. This is the longest carlod since a scheme disarrhences. People can ly believe that their trumbles are over, and its decling of confidence in maxing an excellent enset on the community. The weather to-day is chilly, and frost is reported in various parts of the state.

RALEMBY, N. C., Oct. 29.—Early this morning fire broke out at Franklin, on the Raleigh and Gaston railway, twenty-miles north of this city, and burned seventeen stores, nearly all of wood. Loss is stated to be \$46,000; inpur-ance very small.

ce very small.

Count de Lessepa Coming Here. Count do Lerseps has decided to remain in merica a week longer. Wednesday ha will each this city and he presented to the Presi

Sproule, the American, Hanged, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29.—Secoule, the American murden r. was hanged here to-day. He protested his innocence.

DEMONSTRATIVE DEMOCRATS. Enthusiastic Meeting at Philadelphia-Wild Cheers for Gov. Hill, of New

York-His Speech. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- At the Demoratic demonstration at the Academy of Music this evening, the special feature was an address by Gov. Hill, of New York, In

sn address by Gov. Hill, of New York. In welcoming the distinguished visitor, the large audience rose and cheered wildly for several minutes, and the entire speech was interspersed with and punctuated by enthusiastic demonstrations of appreciation.

After thanking the meeting for the cordiality of the reception given him, which he construed as a compliment not to himself personally but to the gallant Democracy of the Empire state, Gov. Hill said that Pennsylvania and New York had stoof shoulder to shoulder in our early colonial history in the war of the revolution, and had alike contributed meu and money during the intercellion to save the Union. Four years ago both states alike were the scenes of a peaceful political revolution, which resulted in the ascendency of the Democratic party. Subsequently Gov. Grover Cieveland had been elected President and the speaker had been elected to the governorship of New York. He continued:

I come here to night to ask you to follow the resulted.

to the governorabip of New York. He continued:

I come here to-night to ask you to follow the example of New York and elset your lieutonal governor to the governorabip of your state. That will be true civil service reform: There are many reasons why he should be closed but there is one which is sufficient for mo-he is a true bemocrat. You ask mo upon this occasion to ceak to you of the issues of the campaign. What is left to be said when you have herd Duniel bounderty and Samuel J. Randall? I have but a few suggestions to make. You have been told of the predictions of our opponents made two years ago. I centure the natement that those predictions have come to naught. They told us that the Democratio party could not be trusted to control the government of this country. A year and a half of successful administration has answered and refuted that sintement, They told us that the Democratic party, if it should attain power, would assume the rebel delat. That was the old scare of two years ago. It should attain power, would assume the rebel delat. That was the old scare of two years ago. Not a single dollar of confederate indicts the country and any story. They told the people to frighten them that the national debt would be rependiated. Not a dollar has been a promptly met and paid. They told us that the interests of the soldness in has become due has been promptly met and paid. They told us that the interests of the soldness in the matter of pensioners have rever been so well taken care of as they have been by the present administration. They told us that the Industries of our country would be ruised. They have not been ruined, but we see the evidences on every side of increasing prosperity. It is a fact to-day that the times are alowly but surely getting better—a tribute to the wisdom of a Democratic administration.

tirely responsible for what has been done or omitted to be done. If they will, has few states in which elections are now to take place, so vote as to give us control of all the departments of the government, then we can properly be held to responsibility. The same gentleman who spoke in the city of Philadelphia (and he makes the same speeches everywhere on the stump) warned the country of a great and impending danger. There always seems to be great danger to the country when Mr. Biaine takes the stump. He reminds me somewhat of the statement made by the actor, John T. Raymond, in the play siyled "For Congress," in which be personate (sen. Josiah Limber, of Hillinois. You will recollect that while reading in a pompous manner what he caims to be the res butions of his party at the convention, eating forth that "our party, meets in the motate of a crisis," he as a lade remark to his audience, "one peculiarly about our party is that the laways meets in the midst of a great crisis." There is no crisis to be satisficated any interference with reference to the tailf. I understood him to say that he orposed any interference with references but in the studies, and predicts, I understood him to say that he did not wish the subject touched in any manner. And the great issue that he prevented to the people of Pennsylvania was that there must be no legislation upon this subject. I am not going to discuss to night this tariff question. It is a subject about which, it is a subject about which, it is a subject about which, it is not sink, there may be differences; but in the malin there can be none. I simply propose to call aftention to the evidence that Mr. Hanns in not sincere when he tells you that no logistation is necessary whether, I say that when he makes that statement to the people of Pennsylvania has the thory of the platform adopted by their own convection to tinker with the tariff does not stand upon even the platform adopted by their own convection in the platform of his party. Public senting the surface of the sp

the people of this country.

Mr. Hill also made a lengthy reply to Mr.
Blaine's remarks in regard to the condition
and prospects of the colored people in the
south, and in conclusion, he expressed the
belief that the success of the Democratic
ticket was indicated by the signs of the
times.

times.
Addresses were also delivered by Daulel Dougherty, Esq., Hon. Samuel J. Raudall, the gubernatorial candidate, C. F. Biack, and Comptroller Chaple, of New York.

Woman's Suffrage Association. TOPERA, KAS., Oct. 29.—The American Woman's Suffrage Association closed last evening, with the largest meeting of the three sening, with the largest meeting of the three-lays' session. Reparts of work were pre-ented from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Niconain, Kaussa, Nebraska, Tennesses, Kon-icky, Dakota, New Hampahre, Councetieus, Solorado, Iowa, and Texas. Hor. William Budley Folko was re-elected president, Lucy Stone, chaltman; Julia Ward, Idowe, corresponding secretary; vice presi-lents and executive committee from every late and executive. The platform recom-

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

DR. TALMAGE DISCUSSES THE INCIDENTS AT THE UNVEILING.

Sunshine Would Have Been Inappropriate, for Liberty Was Born in a Tempest - Symbol of Religious

Liberty-Right Will Conquer. Tabernacle to night Dr. Talmage lectured on the Burtholdi Statue of Liberty. He said: A holiday of cold drizzle or dark sky or storm is always a great sadness to me, because it shuts out from the sunshine of the wood and the waters a vast multitude who, except on such days, are imprisoned in their occupations. For Christmas and Thanksgiving day and Fourth of July and twenty second of February, and all the other times whenever industrious populations are let loose, I am always auxious for genial atmosphere. I had hoped that the weather probabilities, which promised a dismal Thursday, might have made miscalculation, and that the meteorological prophets might be abashed by an unaccountable suppurst. But no, on all sides processubjurst. But no, on all sides proces-sions of umbrellas instead of gay apparel; waterproofs, drip, drop, all day and all night. Wet flag, wet dresses, wet uni-forms, wet streets, wet decks, wet orators, wet cabinet officers, wet population. Immensity of drizzle, drozzle, vast acreage of mensity of drizzle, drozzle, vast acreage of saturation. Infinity of affusion and Infiltration. What multitudes were splashed, dibbled, and sprinkled and immersed and inumdated and acaked. The Bible, which always tells the truth, says that Satan is the prince of power of the air, and I believeit. That great archangel of evil hatches out under his black whugs all the cyclones and all atmospheric glooms, and all such days as yesterday. For some mysterious reason the Lord allows this boss of had weather to have his way occasionally. syciones and all atmospheric glooms, and all such days as yesterday. For some mysterious reason the Lord allows this boss of bad weather to bave his way occasionally, and nothing pleases the devil so much as to spoil the people's innocent fun. Of all iniquitous amusement he is the patron, and we will help it on, but when these cities proposed patriotic celebration and to set up in our harbor the signal of good will to man he drops on us with a diabolical chuckle a wet blanket—enough to cover everything from Barnegat light house to Spuyten Duyvii, and from Newark flats to Jamaica. Nevertheless the statue is unveited, and it will mean as much for the next thousand years as though yesterday from sunrise to sunset the skies had been sapphire and the waters opsiline. Indeed, now that I come to think of it, sunshine would have been inappropriate, for liberty was born in a tempest, and every step she has taken in the world has been schooled by a tempest, and why should she not yesterday be married, on her brow a garland of tempesta. So it was when France in 1700 celebrated the destruction of the infamous Bestile. The whole nation was invited to be present, and on the 14th of July in a set printed, but we see the evidences on every side of ingressing property. It is a fact today that the times are alony but surely getting better—a tribute to the wisdom of a bemocratical indistration. In the work of a visit to your state of the distinguished geniterman who halls from the state of Maine. Having succeeded in saving his own state after most terrible effort, he comes to help the Republicans of Pennsylvania save this closestate. There is not terrible effort, he comes to help the Republicans of Pennsylvania save this closestate. There is not the my mind detter electric that the state is not close, but that it is successful to the state is not close, but that it is successful to the state is not close, but that it is successful or consideration, stated before an audience in Philadelphia that the country was in diagner because of the Democratic party.

And under Republican rule. You would imagine from his statement that, a few years ago, all the workingmen were obtaining better there were no hard times, a law, and the workingmen were obtaining better there were no hard times, a law, and the very time that I ames G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and at the very time that James G. Bising and the ver

estant and Catholic, Trinitarian and Unitarian, Baptist and Pedobaptist, Calvanist and Armenian have equal rights before the law and equal opportunities. We are not divided into state church and dissenters. If a system of persecution should be inaugurated against the smallest and most influential sect in America all the other denominations would band together for its protection, and arms would be strong, and the right of the people to worship God in their own way would be demoustrated, though in order to prove it the blood should flow up to the bits of the horse's bridles. Between the fourth and sixteenth centuries the Church of God proposed to keep down all error by prohibiting free discussion, and by the strict censorship of the press, and by the rackstand, gibbet, and pouring hot lead down men's throats to keep them orthodox. But the world has found out that you cannot change men's heliefs by twisting off their heads or make them see things differently by putting an and through their eyes. There is in every man a conscience which will unheave the mountains with which you try to crush it, and, unsinged of the fire, it will make red rings of the flame on which John Huss mounts to glory. We must let men have differences of theological bellef. In those very times that I speak of, between the fourth and the sixteenth centuries, when all religious classision was prohibited, members of the church those very times that I speak of, between the fourth and the sixteenth centuries, when all religious alscussion was prohibited, members of the church went publicly from the house of God to place of infamy, and along by consecrated alters there flowed a tide of drunkenness and abomination, and the very sewers of their perdition broke losse, deluging the church with their filth and rottenness. The printing press came and broke these shackles, but it also poured upon the certh a great many bad books. Yet after this, and right on the heels of these foes of pure religion there came a healthful literature, such as the world had never seen, and where there was one man to malign the Christian religion there came twenty to defend it, and in reply to the assaults upon Christianity there were written "Butler's Analogy" and "Campbell's Dissentation on Miracles," and "Campbell's Dissentation on Miracles," and "Newton on the Prophecies," and "Law's Theory of Religion," and the Bidgewater treatises," and acores of other profound, brilliant, and immortal works which never would have been written but for the violent assaults of treligion. I am not afraid of error if we place close beside it the truth. Let error run, urged on by scenties' shout, and transcendentalitats' I am not afraid of error if we place close beside it the truth. Let error run, urged on
by sceptics' shout, and transcendentaits'
spur. Let it run. God's augels of earth are
in hot pursuit, and quicker than eagle's
beak clutches out a hawk's heart, God's
vengeance will tear it pieces. Let it run if
you only let truth run along with it. In
this great fight between right and wrong,
the right will conquer as surely as that God
is stronger than the devil. The Kingdom
of God never lost anything by generosity
on this subject, and we cannot have our own
rights of religious belief respected unless
We respect the rights of those who differ
from us. In the sight of all nations let the
Bartholdi status mean not more civil
ilberty than it means religious liberty.
That is what the Hollanders meant when
they settled New York. That is what the

That is what the Hollanders meant when they settled New York. That is what the Pilgrim fathers meant when they settled New England, and the Huguenots meant when they settled the Carolinas. That is what you meant when you cheered yesterday at the foot of the statue. Liberty for the body is a sham if there be not also liberty for the soul. Behold also what ought to be a refreshing sight in these last days—a great public enterprise completed

ought to be a refreshing sight in these last days—a great public enterpriae completed without any political job in it. Hari not a great daily newspaper called upon the people to pile up their pennies until they reached a handred thousand dollars for the building of the pedestal for that magnificent work of art, the Bartholdi Statue would to-day have lain on its face in some French or American yard a nuisance, fit for nothing but to be broken up and disposed of as old rubbish. For vast public enterprises many thou-

GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS. White Hands Are Again Coming Into

Fashion. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom have spent the week in quiet retirement. The furnishing and finishing touches given the President's place in the country employ all President's place in the country craploy all the spare time and energy of the ladies of the white house. During the inchement weather they devise and execute pretty and dainty decorative articles for the new home. The ladies of the Supreme Court called upon Mrs. Cieveland on the pleasant after-neous of the week, between a and 4 o'clock, until all had paid their respects. There is very little calling at the white house in the evenions.

evenings.

Mrs. Whitney was assisted by her brother,

until all had paid their respects. There is very little calling at the white house in the evenings.

Mrs. Whitney was assisted by her brother, Col. Oliver H. Payne, in receiving and enterisiting the President and his accompanying secretaries on Wedneedsy. A gentleman of the party asserts that Mrs. Whitney is looking munusually well.

Mrs. Lamar, estater-in-law of the Secretary of the Interior, has returned to her bome in Florida. Mrs. Fannte Gordon, saughter of the governor elect of Georgia, is rpending a few daws in the hospitable home of Secretary Lamar.

Hen. George Hancroft has returned from Newport and is settled in his pleasant by her being of Secretary Lamar.

Hen. George Hancroft has returned from Newport and is settled in his pleasant by her in the city. Miss Sussame Bancroft, I'ver granddaughter, is with him. Mr. Baupoft is very well and retains to a marvellant degree his bouyancy and youthful strifts and feelings.

Hon. and Mrs. S. S. Cox were in the city in the carly part of the week to attend the marriage of their nephew, Mr. Wm. V. Z. Cox to Miss Juliet Emery.

Having innocently informed a Washington reporter that she had bought some transity in lowa for medicinal purposes and discovered it to be poisonous, Miss Kata Field is being taken to task by over zealous temperance reformers. This is very lutilizous to Miss Field's friends, who know that her constant beverage is hot water.

Mrs. and Miss Sherrill and Miss Jenite Sherrill will go on to New York on Wednesday for a fortaight's stay in the Metropolis. Miss Sherrill will be one of the bridesmails at the Reamey-Brewster wedding. Other Washingtonians who will go over for the event are ex-Commissioner and Mrs. Edmonds, Senator and Mrs. Logan, Senator and Mrs. However, and Mrs. Blackburn, Admiral Almy, Lieut. Schultze, Commander Goodrich, Col. and Mrs. Edmont, and Col. and Mrs. Wilson.

Carda have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. William Callen Brewster, for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Roget, to Lieut. Lowry L. Reamey, United States new

semds of dollars must be raised to get the bill through the state legislature or Congress. First, the hands of agents must be greated so that the project may allo through into the hands of the committee to whom the matter is entrusted; then the committee's hands must be greased so that the bill may pass into the hands of the upper house. Then there are men in the upper house. Then there are men in the upper house who are always objecting to everything, and their bands must be greased so that the bill shall pass into the lower house. Then thore are men in the lower house, and their hands must be greased so that the bill shall pass into the lower house, and their hands must be greased in order that the bill may slip on and become a law. Then a long row of hands must be greased before the enterprise gets into the hands of the architect of sculptor and builder or master mechanic, and by this time the probability is that the sam originally voted is not sufficient and new appropriation must be made, which appropriation must be made, which appropriation and their hands are thrust up for similar areasing until the monument or the status or the court house or the post-office or the state house is completed. At last, thank God, we have constructed a greet public work without any official bribery. I know not so much how the flaure of the statue was constructed on the other side of the water nor whether it was unadulterated national brotherhood on the part of the donors, but the foundation of the statue, I am sure, is a mountain of honest permiss. Iderty always was unheld by the great masses. Most men in the high places pride themselves on their conservation. All the civil and religious liberty in Switzerland, in England, and in the United States was achieved by the great masses, and it was most significant that baving laid the foundation of this principle in many lands they should creats the foundation for the statue of preparation and properly of the many hardships in sympally with all who tell, only at the harbor of a C

CHURCH OF THE DISCIPLES, The Convention Concludes Its Labors

and Ends Its Session.

The Christian convention in session at

the Vermont Avenue Church was opened

the committee on nominations reported the officers for the next year. President, Rev.

missionary convention, and at a time when the new church building in that city will be completed and ready for occupancy.

Hev. W. H. Schell, secretary of the state missionary poard, read the report for the last year, showing the operations of the beard and recommending itselfand and Avondale, Md, and Newark and Millville, Del, as fields calling for and needing further cultivation.

Rev. W. S. Hoye moved that the name of the missionary seelety be changed to that

the missionary society be changed to that of "Co-operative Society."

This was discussed at considerable length and finally rejected.
A committee, consisting of Messrs. Shelton, Duffy, Holt. Keiler, Stottlemyer, Rekord, Ziegler, West. Wilkinson, Mrs. Whistler, and McLaughlin, was appointed by the president to make recommendations to the mission board as to the future work of the same, and requested to report to the convention at the afternoon session.

Rev. J. H. Mae El Rey made his report as the evangelist of the society. Rev. Mr. Wilkins being present reported the work done by him as pastor of the Dolphin street church, Beltimore. Rev. Mr. Vernon gave notice that at the next annual meeting he

town, and Rediand be asked to unite and employ the whole time of a suitable minister. The committee also recommend that, if possible for them to do so, the board will appropriate to Newark and Avondale sufficient to pay one half of the salary of a regular preacher, which would probably require \$200 to cover both of these points, and also to appropriate to Mellville and West P. O. sufficient to pay the salary of a regular prescher for those two points, which would require \$300 from the committee, and that, if possible, at least \$25 per mouth be appropriated to the colored work at Bailimere and Beaver Creek. All the recommendations of the committee were unanimously adopted. On motion the executive board were requested to apportion the amounts to be raised among the churches co operating in the convention.

This was discussed at considerable length

with Mrs. Logan at Calumet place.
Gen. and Mrs. Brown, of K street, have returned from their summer wanderings. Judge Bryant, assistant attorney general of the Postofilee Department, of Madison, Wis., has been joined here by his family, Judge Bryant is building a house which he will occupy when it is completed.

Mr. Edmund Hudson, of the Capital, has removed his household from Capitol Hill to 1706 M street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean visited New York city during the week.

The marriage of Miss Virginia D. Kearny, deuphter of Admiral and Mrs. Upshur, to Lisut. Ridgely Hunt on Wednesday night at Ascension Church will be an elogant evert. The ushers will be Paymaster Much, Ar. Lavingshon Hunt, Mr. Henry Murray, Mr. Gheradi Davis, and Dr. Arthur Goldstorough. Mr. Thomas Hunt will act as best man to the groom. The bridesmalds will be Miss Neille Hunt, Miss Lean Perter, Miss Rose Gouveneur, Miss Victoria Emory, Miss Molle West, and Miss Neille Ager. Miss Kearny gave a luncheon party to her bridesmalds on Thuraday.

Mrs. Russell Selfidige has returned to the city and is located in apartments at the Gramerey.

Mrs. Corrad Miller finds the matter of at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with devo-tional exercises conducted by Rev. C. L. Amy, of Sussex county, Del., after which officers for the next year. President, Rev. F. D. Power; vice presidents, Alexander Newcomer and C. K. Marshall; scoretary J. G. Thompson; recording sceretary, W. S. Hoye; treasurer, J. B. Thompso. The report was received and the officers unanimously elected. Committee on time and place of next meeting reported in favor of Ba timore, and the time was left to be fixed by the church other than at such time as will not conflict with the meeting of the general missionary convention, and at a time when

Gramercy.

Mrs. Courad Miller finds the matter of dress reform discussion much in demand all over the country. This very elever platform worker will take her lecture across to California, making frequent stoppages by the way, during the season.

while hands are again coming into sehion. In order to secure the poetle lity-sike extremities the daughters of fashion now have flat dishes of hot water on their collet tables, in which they steep their maids for awhile before going to bed, then moint them with vaseline, and put on cloves lined with a preparation of coldineam. The gloves should be of wash cather, and several sizes too large for the land.

and.
Mrs. Don Cameron's baby is much adfired smoong the lady visitors at the
orse. Mrs. Cameron was thrown from the
me drag at Lenox when Mrs. John Davis t with such painful injuries, but escaped tally unburt.
Miss Kate Willard is soon to be married

Dr. Boyd, United States navy. The moist, warm air of the latter October The moist, warm air of the latter October sys is sweet with the pungent fragrance of owers, riven for bridal decorations. It is to feshionable thing of the moment for rides and their maids to carry the flowers at are in season, hence chrysanthemums to the popular postes.

Col. and Madame Bonaparte will arrive the city to-day.

to the city to-day.

Miss Josephine Douglass, daughter of John W. Douglass, will be married to Mr. William Strong, son of ex Justice Strong, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. The ceremony will be performed in the New York Avenue Church by Dr. Bartlett.

The Swiss and Chillian ministers have re-The Swiss and Chilian ministers have re-

Wilkins being present reported the work done by him as pastor of the Dolphin street church, Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Vernon gave notice that at the next annual meeting he would move to strike out the fifth and sixth sections of the constitution of the missionary society and to add in its plan the following: "Any member of the church of Christ or any member of a Christian Study school in good standing and residing in Maryland, Delaware, or the District of Columbia and present at any of its meetings and co-operating in missionary work to the extent of his or her ability, may be recorded as a member of this society."

Tressurer J. B. Thomas made his report, giving in detail all the receipts for the past year, which amounted to \$820.01, and payment to the amount of \$577.50. The largest receipts were from the Beaver Creek (Del.) Church, being \$182.50. Rev. I. J. Spencer presented to the convention the claims of the Atlantic Missionary as worthy of the support and patronage of the Christian church of the east. He also invited the members of the convention to attend the meeting of the Virgioia State Missionary Society, which will begin its session at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

C. W. Shelton, from the committee to make recommendations to the missionary board, reported that the existing arrangement in reference to Rediand be continued for the present, and that Rockwille, Ryst-town, and Redland be asked to unite and employ the whole time of a suitable minister. The committee also recommend that, The Swiss and Chilfan ministers have re-urned to the city.

Mrs. Gen. Lander was entertained at a finner given by Mrs. Hitt, wife of the vice consul general, in Pais recently.

Miss Victoria Choteau, of St. Louis, laughter of Charles Choteau, who was mar-ied in that city on Wednesday, to Liout. D. Johnson, United States army, has had are portrait published in the Speciation as "a yie of American beauty." She is a grand-laughter of the late Gen. Gratiot, and niceo of the Count and Countess de Montholon. he Count and Countess de Moutholon former well-known as minister from ee. The lieutenant and his bonny bride expected to visit the capital on their idal four. At one of the numerous weddings of the

cek it is averred that there were cted suitors of the bride present.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Powderly will speak in the Academy of Susic, New York, Monday night in behalf of Harry George, Preparations are being made or a great demenstration.

about my office."

The application of Judge Vastina to the Muperine court at St. Louis, Mo., for a peremptory writ of mandanns to compet the Republicate central committee of St. Louis to print his evastine's name on their ticket as a candidate for judge of the criminal court was pesterday classed. Mr. Vastine's mass on their ticket as a candidate for judge of the criminal court was pesterday classed. Mr. Vastine's mass required any endough of the criminal court was pesterday classed. Mr. Vastine was regularly nominated by a Republican convention, but upon charges of disbonesty being brought against him was asked by a second convention to withdraw. This the judge refused to do not the convention nominated another candidate in his place. Mr. Vastine applied to the supreme court for a peremptory writ to compet the Republican committee to print his nome on the ticket with the above result.

the amounts to be raised among the churches co-operating in the convention.

Rev. Jas. Vernon, jr., effered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the appointment of a committee of three on ministerial education, whose work it should be to receive offerings for the purpose of oiding worthy young mes who are preparing themselves for the work of the ministry. The president appointed Messra. Vernon, Hoye, and Scheil, Resolutions of thanks to the Baltimore and Ohle railroad for reduced rates to the members of the convention and to the Republican for its full and impartial report of the proceedings of the convention were adopted. Rev. Dr. Power congratulated the convention upon their harmonions and successful session, and, thanking them for their kindness

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

LARGE CROWD OF SPECIATORS AT IVY CITY YESTERDAY.

Details of the Races-"Crooked" Jockeys Ruled Off the Track-Entries for To-Day-Pool Selling-"The Republican's" "Tips"-Ormonde's Great Record-Other Sporting Items.

The third day's racing at Ivy City drew he largest crowd of the season, 5,000 people being present, who greatly enjoyed the sport, notwithstanding the cold and disagircable weather. The winners were Frank Ward, Greenfield, Connemara, Baruum, Pegasus, and Wellington.

Ward, Greenfield, Connemara, Barnum, Pegasus, and Wellington.

BETAILS OF THE BACES.

The first race was regarded by all the "talent" as a sure thing for Gleinner, but Jim Douglas was also well thought of, while Irish Pat had a large following among the admirers of Corrigan's stables, while the winner of the race, Frank Ward, went a begging at 10 to 1 chance. In the muturels six thekets were all that were sold upon Frank Ward, and pald the handsoms sum of \$174.05 for \$5. At the second effort the horses were sent away with Kate Fletcher leading, Douglas second, and the rest evenly bunched. At the quarter Douglass went to the front by half a length and Gleaner second. No change at the half and three-quarters, but at the seven-eighths Frank Ward, who had been running third, jumped out from the bunch and, under an easy pull, won the race by two lengths from Gleaner second, half length in front of Irish Pat third and Jim Douglas, Herbert, and Kate Fletcher last. Time, 1:48. Mutuels paid \$174.95.

The second race, for one mile and a quarter, saw five evenly matched racers come to the post, among which Richmond and Bonanza were the 'ess thought of, After two breakaways the familiar cry, "They're off" was beard, and Bonanza second, and Greenfield third. At the stand Bonanza came to the front and Greenfield coond. No material change occurred until the three-quarter pole came in view, when Greenfield and Richmond raced at a rapid

three-quarter pole came in view, when Greenfield and Richmond raced at a rapid

Gresnield and Richmond raced at a rapid pace, and it was nip and tuck until well into the stretch, when Greenfield forged castly ahead, and won by one length from Richmond second, Bonnie Prince third, Bonnara fourth, and Maggie A last. Time, 2:114. Mutuels paid \$22.70.

The third race, for the Capital Stakes, for 2-year-olds, saw five high class youngsters come to the post. Connemara was a hot favorite, and Grisstte second, but at the half mile pole Lardo set the pace, and led the racers until near the pool lawn, when Connemara, under easy urgings, went to the lead, and and as the judge's stand was reached won by four lengths under a pull, Grisstte second, Laredo third, Falestep fourth, and Paymaster last. Time, 1:512. Mutuels paid \$9.20.

In the fourth race three horses came to

paid \$9.50.
In the fourth race three horses came to
the post to contend for the purse of \$500
for a mile and a furlong. The betting was
not liberal and the majority of the local
turfites took Barnum, who was a big favorturfites took Barnum, who was a big favorite. A strong tip was out on Biggonette
for a place, but the knowing ones quietly
placed a goodly sum upon Lizzie Dwyer for
second bonors. When Caldwell sent the
horses off to an excellent start Lizzie
Dwyer led, Biggonette second, and Barnum
list. At the stand Burch's filly rushed
ahead and it was an even race between the
three until the seven-eighths pole was
reached. Then Barnum quietly drew away
and Corrigan's filly close upon the gelding's
flanks. At this position the race was run
until the pool lawn, when Barnum increased
lis lead from Dwyer and landed a winner
by two lengths, Dwyer second, and Biggonette third. Time, 2509. Mutuels paid
\$0.35.

The fifth race had nine horses to come to
the post. Ferg Kyle was the favorite and

The fifth race had nine horses to come to the post. Ferg Kyle was the favorite and Pensus second choice; while Banner Bearer, who was classed as a rank outsider by the "talent," also carried quite an amount of money for second place. The remaining racers carried more or less money, and, amid a drizzling rain, the horses were started, with Pensus in the front and Ferg Kyle second. This position was not at all changed during the race, with the exception of Hanner Bearer, who, after the three-dunrier pole was reached, made a desperate attempt to overtake the leaders, and down by the pool lawn, under whip and spur, the gelding run at a lively rate, but

ate attempt to overtake the leaders, and down by the pool lawn, under whip and spur, the gelding run at a lively rate, but was mable to overtake Pegasus, who came under the wire four lengths in front of Barner Besrer second, Mamie Hogan third, Error fourth, Strathapy fifth, Ferg Kylesixth, Sam Brown seventh, and Oscobedinst. Time, 1:45. Matuels paid \$10.50.

The sixth and last race of the day, a steeplechase over the full course, was also run while the rain fell, and the eight startes were sent off by Caldwell. Abraham took the lead and held it until coming round the bill, with Wellington second. Then as the infield was reached, Jack came up under the whip, and over the water jump Jack looked like an easy winner, but Wellington, with the top weight was close to the leader, and in the flat the gelding gained upon Jack, and as the pool lawn came in view he went ahead and the race resulted: Wellington first by one length, Jack second by ten lengths, Will Davis third, Capt. York fourth, Abraham fifth, Shamrock sixth, and Disturbance and Rushbrook last, both of which run out of the course and never had a chance afterwards. Time, 4:30. Mutuels paid \$16.50.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse \$500, for sill sizes, Egyrange

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse \$500, for all ages, Entrance money (\$15 each) to second; winners in 18% of aby race of the value of \$1,500, when carrying weight for age or more, 3 bs. extra; winners of first race on first day, 5 lbs. extra; Horse not having won hi 1886, a race of the value of \$1,500, when carrying weight for age or more, allowed 5 lbs.; If not \$750, allowed 7 lbs.; more witners in 1886, 15 lbs.; maidens if 3 years old or unward, 20 lbs. One mile.

W. B. Jenning's b. c. Frank Ward, 3 yrs., 104 lbs. (Bender).

Hawden & Barry's ch. E. tilenner, aged, 113 len & Barry's ch. g. Gleaner, aged, 113 yfock) neon's b. h. Jim Douglass aged, 108 (McLaughilla). Mahon's ch. h. Herbert, agod, 108 lbs. Mahon's ch. h. Herbert, agod, 108 lbs. Namora) haw's ch. m. Kate Fletcher, 6 yrs., 95 (Gerheardty) ing—1 to 4 on Gleaner, 20 to 1 Herbert, 10 rank Ward, 2 to 1 for place; 20 to 1 Fish to 1 Kate Fletcher, and 4 to 1 Jim Doug-

iss. Second race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of 25 cach, or 810 if declared. The club to add 600, of which \$150 to second. One mile and s inten Stable's ch. c. Greenfield, 4 yrs., 91 (Hogan)... & Co.'s b, c. Richmond, 4 yrs., 100 ths. coth & Co.'s b. c. Richmond, s yrs.

(West)

(West)

(H. Springs b. g. Bounie Prince, 3 yrs.,

106 its. Frome,

J. Chisty's ch. g. Bounnes, 4 yrs.,

103 its. (McCarty)

B. Gressman's b. f. Maggie A. 3 yrs., 5 lbs. high-2 to I Richmond, 4 to 5 for place; i Bonnie Priuce, 1 5 to 1 Bonana, 5 to 1 field, even money for place, and Maggie

ota Anita Stables ch. c, Laredo, 2 yra., Daly's ch. g. Paymaster, 2 yrs., 112 etting—20 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5 for place, colo 4 to 1, Psymaster 20 to 1, and Conne-

inra 5 to 5.
Fourth race—Purse 8500, for all ages. Enance momey (815 such) to second. The winer of a race at this meeting (selling races orpited to carry weight for age, other houses lowed 7 its.; non-winness in 1886 allowed 10
as artificial. One mile and a farlong.
1.2 Weenfurth & B. Barnum, aged, 110 fbs.
(journess) Corrigen a ch. f. Lincie Dwyer, 4 yrs., 103 W. P. Burch's b. I. Biggonette, I yrs., 99 lbs.

Betting-1 to 8 Barnum, 10 to 1 Linese Dovyer and even money for place, and 10 to 1 Big-

genetic.

Fifth race—Purse \$800, of which \$100 to second, for all ages. The winner to be sold for \$5.00. If for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$10.00 one mile.

Riverside Stables' br. g. Pegasus, 4 yrs., 100 lbs. (Refere). Riverside Stables' br. g. Pagasus, 4 yrs., 19) Ibs. (Rafferty). A. J. Casagut's b. g. Bauner Bearer, 5 yrs., 08 Ibs. (Bayle). Ward & Co. a ch. f. Mamie Hogan, 4 yrs., 92 ulo. (Benfer).

Jenning's b. f. Error, 4 yrs. 06 lbs. Chappel) Speliman's h. h. Strathspoy, sged, 95 fbs. Cook's b. h. Ferg Kyle, cyrs., 112 lbs. Fitzpatrick). C. Daly's b. h. Sam Brown, 6 yrs., 18 lbs

Andreson and the state of the s

Wynne) C. Daly's ch. g. Will Davis, aged, 138 lbs. M. Duly) Hart's h. g. Capt. York, aged, 125 lbs. 127 lbs. (W. Maney) ... 0
Excelsion Stables ch. g. Disturbance, aged,
128 lbs. (P. Lynch) ... 0
Betting-Wellington 4 to 1 and 7 bo 5 for
place, Abraham 8 to 1, Jack 4 to 1, Disturbance
to 1, Will Davis 12 to 1, Shamrock 2) to 1,
apt, York 15 to 1.
"CEGOKED" JOCKEYS BULED OFF THE TRACE.

CROOKED JOILEYS BULLED OF THE TRACE.
After the steeplechase a profest was made by
the owners of Rushbrook and Disturbance
painst the echon of W. Menny and P. Lynch,
the jockeys of these two horses. This judges
estain the profest, and ruled Meany and
yitch off the track. At a meeting subsciuently of the executive committee of the
fockey Chot this action was sustained and the
takeys were ruled off permanently.

Tekeys were roled off permanently,
ENTRIES TOLLTO-DAY,
The last day of the regular meeting presents
a splendid day's sport, and is as follows:
First race—Pure \$500, for maiden 2-year-olds,
Entrance money (\$16 each) to second. One
mile. Dunbine, 115 pounds: Vallant, 115;
schelbend, 115; Ermine, 112; Pleasantry, 112;
Scholley, 112.

mile. Dunbine, 115 pounds: Valiant, 116: Estachrod, 115: Ermine, 112: Pleasantry, 112: Second race—The Congress Stakes, a sating sweetslace for all ages; 550 each, half forfeid. The club to add 5700, of which 5100 to second, it entered to be sold for \$5,000, to carry weight for age; if for \$4,000, allowed by his, then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000 horses entered not to be sold, to carry 7 lis, above the scale. Any surplus over the selling price to be divided between see and and third. The selling price to be stated through the cutry-box at the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. Besten horses not to be claimed. One mile and a furious. Non-institute: Frankie B. & pounds: Laucaster, Mirtuns, 78: Valet, \$6; Telle Doe, 100; Fontico, 91; Irish Fat, 101; Strathsny, 22.

Third race—The Potomac Stakes, for 5-year-olds; \$60 cacb, h. f. The club to add \$1,00; of which \$20 to second; third to save stake. Revers not having won in 1886 a sace of the value of \$1.00, allowed 7 lbs.; horse that have clurted in 1886 and now won, allowed 12 lbs.; without of the Anaccutal stakes to carry 5 bb. exits. One mile and three furlougs. Nominations: The Bard, 118 pounds: Ekwood, 118.

Fourth race—Turse \$500, of which \$100 to word at this meeting. Those beaten one allowed 5 lbs.; there, 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1826 allowed 5 lbs.; there, 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1826 allowed 5 lbs.; One mile, Richmond, 168 pounds; Hours, 104; Bolin, 104; Boss, 104; Mantle Hunt, to, Bonnie Prince, Mr. Maggie A, 93, and Prinnere.

101; Fellan, 101; Bess, 101; Marnic Hunt, 95; Bonnie Prince, 95; Maggie A, 95, and Paymaster, 78.

Fifth race—Hardicap steeplechase, Purse 8:0, of which \$100 to second. Entries to be made Wednesday, Oct. 27; weights to be posted by 4 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 28, and declarations to be made whom entries close that day. Three horses owned in different interests to start, or the race fatis. The steeplechase course. Jon Steelly, 130 pounds, Purlan, 126; Shaumrook, 139; Rushbrook, 129; Bisturbance, 135; Will Davis, 150; Jack, 180; Tennessee, 150.

FOOL SELLING ON TO-DAY'S RACES.

First tree—Bublue, \$75; Vallent, \$7; Falseberd, \$26; Ermine, \$30; Pleasant, \$8; Stratistee, \$26.

Eccount race—Frankie B, \$15; Lancaster, \$17; Lurne, \$30; Valet, \$30; Hist Doe, \$19; Pontico, \$10; Fish Pat, \$29; Strathspey, \$11.

Third race—No selling.

Fourth race—Michimond, \$25; Jim Douglass, \$50; Irish Pat, \$21; Forg Kyle, \$30; Herbert, \$18; Dose, \$30; Dess, \$30; Manie Hunt, \$15; Bonnie Prince, \$31, and field, \$18.

First race—No selling.

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" "TIPS."

First race—Darbine first, Stratiface second. Second race—Telle Doe first, Irish Pat second. Third sace—The Rard first, Elkwood second.

Fourth race-Jim Douglass first, Best se-Fifth race—Tennessee first, Jack second.

Fifth race—Tennessee first, Jack second,
BAGES AT FIRLADELFIEL.

PRILADELFIELD, PA., Oct. 22.—The fall trotting meeting at helmont Park, which was interrupted by a storn on Treesday last, was resumed to-day. The two races which were unfinished on Tuesday were concluded to day, and were won, respectively, by Nellie Rose and Young Morrissey. The two races on the day not programme were not concluded, Only about 100 persons were in attendance.

MEMORIPHS BACES.

de-day, a programme were not concluded. Only about 100 persons were in attendance.

MEMPIRS BACKS.

MEMPIRS, TENN., Oct. 22.—First race—For all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles. Posticoat won, Waten Em second, Fronie Louise third. Time, 1:501.

Second race declared off.

Third race—For all ages, mile heats, bausman won the first, Effe II second, Ema Manley third. Time, 1:47. Dausnau won the second heat handly, Emma Manley second. Effe Hithird. Time, 1:462.

Fourth race—For all ages, one and one-fourth miles. Sir Joseph won, Hopedale second. Time, 2:104.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The race for the private sweepstakes was not run at Newmarket to-day, and Ormonde had a walk over. Ormonde now goes into winter quarters. He has not yet been besten, and has gained one of the greatest records of any race horse of the century. The race for the Jockey Club cup was wen by St. Gatien, Melton second, Eurasian third.

wen by St. Gattee, Mellon second. Eurasian third.

SPORTING TIEMS.

The Chicago base ball team has disbanded for the winter senson, and the players have gote their several ways to pass the winter mouths. President Spaliting said, reparting next year's team: "I have signed Barns, Harmon, Spaliting said, reparting next year's team: "I have signed Barns, Harmon, Christon, Flynn, and Darling. Darling in the Ground of the Toronto dub. How they are been of the Toronto dub. "How it you have not signed will innead of the Common dub." How it you have not signed will innead fore, Flynn, McCornick, or Kelly, "I have not seen Williamson, Gore, or Flint since I left blom in Et. Louis, but I shall probably hear from them as the total day. As for Kelly, I am not sure that he will play ball next second. His brother is a horse owner of some proulinence, and he wants Kelly to go into that lathress with him. If he does play hall next search. Delrymple will probably redire from the ball field ond devote his attention to his manch. The interession is that the club when his won the Losgue champtonship for three successive years will be composed largely of new and untried material next year.

At the meeting of the New York Yacht Club Thurslay evening Lieut, Homa and Capit. Ji. Accountation were elected housers required the warrs, were chosen to select candidates. This is a rew departure. The reguta committee of ten, half of them being non-yachtewers, were chosen to select endidates. This is a rew departure. The reguta committee of ten, half of them being non-yachtewers, were chosen to select endidates. This is a rew departure. The reguta committee of ten, half of them being non-yachten were directed to select a piece of silver for presentation to Gen. Payne, committeed by Hellegin will which rat Mounnouth Park. The horses are at Eatontown, N. J., and all are in horse condition.

ories are at Entoniown, N. J., and all are in the condition.

An offer has been made to the directors of the Newark Rase Ball Club to reinstance Borns, as blacklisted third baseman, in consideration I stop to be naid them. His counsel, Mesers, and and Knight, made the application, and ere informed that Burns would be reinstated of Burns 200 to maintain his suit in chancery o secure his reinstancement by Highlion and bey would give the cittle that amount to resolve the injunction. It is reported that the illectors have the matter under consideration. The President Will Not Vote.

Col. Lamont said yesterday that the President at no time has had any intention of going tome to vote this year, and that the report has this was because of a desire not to load any support to Pregers, the monathes for Congres, is without foundation.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair weather, north-Thermometric readings-3 a m., 16.00; 7 a. m., 46.0°; 11 a. m., 55.0°; 3 p. m., 49.0°; 7 p. m. 47.0°; 10 p. m., 47.0°; 11 p. m., 46.0°; mean temperature, 47.0°; maximum, 54.0°; minimum 44.0°; mean relative humidity, 72.0°; total tion, ,00 inches,

BITTER REPTILIAN COMBAT.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN THE ARIZONA GILA AND AN ALLIGATOR.

An Unusual and Exciting Scene in the Fish Commission Building -Efforts to Part the Fighters at First Unsuccessful-The Alligator Will Die

A rure combat took place yesterday afternoon in a building occupied by the fish commission between two little pets of that institution whose likes have probably bever found themselves in such close proximity since the ages of featherless birds, winged reptiles, and webfooted quadrupseds. The aggressor, and the victor as well, was the newly arrived glis (pronounced hela) measter from the Gilariver in Arisona—the only species of lizard whose bite is known to be poisonous, and the victim was a 2-year-old alligator from Florida. The monster is fourteen inches long and about twice the weight of his antagenist. Both reptiles were in a semi-torpid condition, having ceased to take food a week or two ago, and for some curposs they had been recovered from their glass cases and placed heside each other upon the stone floor. An attendant inadvertently, touched the silligator's tail and caused him to move sluggishly otward a few inches, when he came in contact with the blunt nose of the monster. The snaky eyes of the latter lighted up with a gleam of Satanie malevolence, its black lips opened wide, and its jaws closed with a susp upon the fore paw of the alligator. The prisoner developed unexpected activity, and, though taken at a sad disadvantage, made for a time a gallant light for liberty and its life. Its movements were marvelously quick, and its jaws closed a dozen times in succession upon the malled head of the assailant. It soon, however, became exhausted, and, monting like a suffering child, it relapsed into quictude. Toe attendants sought by a variety of means to release the wretched sillgator, but were compelled, as may be supposed, to be very careful in handling the venomous "monster." He was seized by the tail and held up in the air; taken by the bloated neek and choked severely, plunged under water, and maltreated in other ways, but to no purpose; then sharp wires were thrust into his nose, and finally a large trowel was forced into his most, but are never found themselves in such close prox-mity since the ages of featherless birds, and choked severely, plunged under water, and maltreated in other ways, but to no purpose; then sharp wires were thrust into his nose, and finally a large trowel was forced into his mouth, but such was his grip that the steel blade, though considerably beat in the offort, failed to release the imprisoned paw. Then the pair were replaced in the glass case which had been occupied by the monster, and again the alligator renewed its struggles, thrashing its enemy with its tall, and snapping at it with its jaws. In its struggles, thrashing its enemy with its tall, and snapping at it with its jaws. In its struggles, thrashing the high struggles in had dislocated its shoulder and its imprisoned limbecome limp and powerless. Its mountings were pitiful, and the attendants were moved to renewed and at last successful efforts to effect a separation. The trowel was reintroduced into the monster's mouth with no very gentle thrusts, and probably effected a severe wound in some tender part. Inabiles of greenish slime were exuded from mouth and nostrils, and finally the jaws slowly opened. Even then it was a work of several minutes to disengage the hooked fangs from the wounded paw. The combatanta were placed in their separate receptacles, the monster lapping his thick black lips with his greenish forked tongue, while the alligator closed its eyes, probably to die of the venom in its system.

THE NATIONAL DRILL.

New Companies and More Subscrip-

tions Since Last Report. Since the last report given by the Naceived showing interest in new quarters. The east and far west are waking up to the advantages and attractions of the delit. Kansas City and Carthage, Mo.: Providence, R. I. (light battery); Rochester and Burfato, N. Y.; Sewance, Tenn., and Wooster, Obio, bave been heard from. The last two are university towns, proposing to enter companies from their corps of cadets.

Among subscriptions vesterilar received.

burn, \$100.

Committee work is being rapidly pushed, and the handsome colored lithograph has been ordered for as early completion as possible. Those who have seen the sketch say it will be "a daisy." Col. Wilson, com-missioner of public buildings and grounds, in conversation with a representative of the Bryunican, stated that he took a deep in-terest in the success of the national drill, and would do all in his power to aid the promoters of it. He referred to the ground-about the city, and said there was abund-ant space for camping and drilling purposes.

Important to Army Officers.

Second Comptroller Maynard has made a decision in the case of Capt. R. G. Armstrong, its Infanity, U. S. A., which will be of interest to army officers. During a recessofthe Senate, the President reproted Lieut. Armstrong to the grade of captain to date Sept. 29, 1885, in doing which he "jumped. Lieut. F. M. Lynde, the next in line of promotion, who had previously been reported "imagnetiated for active service." His name was sent to the Senate for confirmation lee, 2d, but the military committee considered the promotion irregular and asked its withdrawal. The President withdrew the appointment, and on Feb. the next again nominated him as captain to date Dec. 14, vice Capt. Toliman, deceased. He was then cantirmed. The question arcses as to whether he is cutilled to the pay and commutation quarters of captain, from Sept. 20 to Dec. 14th. The second comptroller decides that he is and that he would have been even had his second nomination been rejected outright.

Election of Officers

The Metropolitan Investment and Building Company held its first formal meeting last evening in Carroll Institute Hall, and elected the following temporary officers: Gen. S. S. Burdett, president: Col. J. J. S. Hassier, first vice president: D. J. Murphy, second vice president; H. N. Copp, secretary C. A. Barker, treasurer, Host of directors: Dr. R. B. Detrick, William W. Wright, H. P. R. Hoit, E. M. Dawson, W. D. Harlan, O. C. Fox, and S. S. Burdett, Advisory committee: Judge E. F. Best, Prof. William Saunders, G. H. Rice, Harry P. Springer, John S. Manning, H. C. Darragh, and S. Buna Lincoln. The secretary reported that three-fitths of the stock had been abberried and, without doubt, the balance will be taken before the end of next week. cening in Carroll Institute Hall, and elected

An Expensive Bath.

Col. Lafayette Bingham, of 505 Twelfile street, a pension agent in the St. Cloud building, reported to the police yesterday that he loft his pocketbook in the bath room of Burgess & Shepherd, SN Eighin street, at 632 o'clock Thursday hight. The proketbook contained tweive \$20 bills, one \$5 bill, \$185 in United States pension agents' checks. Total, \$40. There were two promissory notes of the smount of \$3,300.

The Needy Texans.

Bay John Brown will present the suffering condition of the people of Northwestern Texas to the Calvary Baptist Church next Sunday morning, and also in a speech of ten minutes at the close of the regular morning service at the First Presbyterian Cauren. No collections will be taken up, but contributions may be result to Mr. William Ballantyne, 428 Seventh servet northwest. Patient Merit Meets Its Reward.

Louis James is not the only man who has olded for years for the accomplishment of a xed purpose, but he is one of the few who has at last scaled the ladder of fame to the theatrical world. His "Virginias" Monday at the National will demonstrate that the suc-cess he has met with during this, his first star-ring tour, has been rightly deserved. The Only Marriage in the Church.

Mr. E. Chester Stott, of this city, was mar-ried on Thursday last at Piney creek church, near Taneytown, Md., to Miss Margaret G. Galt, daughter of Mr. Honry Galt, of that town. The Pincy cross church is said to be over 10) years old and yet this is the first marriage cere-mony ever performed within its ancient walls. Death of a Printer.

Death of a Printer.

Mr. Wellace D. Egbert, employed in the Navy Department as a printer, died on Tauraday morning at No. 202 Eleventh street southwest. He was a naily of Kentucky and hall been in this city about three years, was a single man, and hed made many friends by his quiet and geutlemanly manners.